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TAX-INFESTED NATIONS

The American citizens who regard
tax burdens with equanimity need
only look at the tax situation in
some European countries, may be
due for a rude awakening.

An exhaustive survey of national
budgets throughout the world, made
by the New York Times Company,
shows that the tremendous increase
in our public debt caused by emerg-
ency spending is likely to burden us
with great taxes that will be paid
in the future.

Europe is now in a position to
pay its debts, and have found that
recovery was getting farther away all
the time.

Politics can be trusted to reverse
the present trend because the politi-
cians, far from worrying about the
tax-infested nation, continually want
more money for the present. In-
stead of where it comes from or
when it is due to the source of pro-
ductivity.

A drive is now on to tap new wells
of oil from tax revenue, by pass-
ing new "insurance" taxes, by increas-
ing the taxes against estates, by
raising income taxes, etc. This takes
money that would be used for jobs,
for homes, for farm building, for
industrial development and for invest-
ment in all lines of private endeavor.

The nation faces a financial crisis
forced on us by exorbitant taxation
which confiscates capital and thereby
destroys the source of future earnings.
Only the public will save the nation
by running down all national
policies to the power to save it-
self from destruction.

EXPENSIVE ECONOMY

The Erie Canal is costing New
York taxpayers \$10,000,000 a year
for interest on bonds, maintenance,
and operation. If all the freight that
uses the canal were shipped rail the
cost would be only \$5,000,000 a
year. It is probable that those who
use the canal free have their freight
hailed for less than the rail rates,
but if their costs are 20 percent below
rail rates (a customary water differ-
ential) they save \$1,000,000 at a
cost to New York taxpayers of \$10,-
000,000 a year.

Remember that the cost to the
shippers who use the Erie Canal is
\$4,000,000 a year—which is approxi-
mately correct—the total cost of
transportation including the taxpay-
ers' contribution of \$10,000,000
amounts to \$14,000,000 which is
nearly three times the cost if shipped
by rail.

Revival Meeting

Gladstone July 3—A revival will
be held at Gladstone from Monday
July 8 to July 21.

The revival is to be conducted by
the Rev. Sam Raburn, Song leader,
and Miss Lucille Brown, pianist. Rev.
Foy Bishop and Rev. O. H. Burnett
Evening services commence at 7:45
p. m.

Mr. Howell is quite well known
in this community, having been with
us last fall in a meeting and Mr.
Raburn is a radio singer of some
note. Everybody is cordially invited
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